Something to do during Lent? Attend the Saint Mary's Guild Brother Leo Lenten Lecture Series. . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 21

Sacramento Northern Registers Heavy Protest Against Proposed Inter-County Bus Transportation

Railroad Representative Claims Duplication Of Service Would Mean Abandonment Of Passenger Service; Decision Due March 11

With Saint Mary's the center of much of the discussion, a showdown on the application of Rhodes Stages to establish service to Contra Costa County and the College in direct competition to Sacramento Northern facilities came Monday before the State Railroad Commission in San Francisco.

Final presentation of testimony and evidence was made by attorney for the stage and rail companies in attempts to show the reasons for and against the granting of a franchise. The hearing was completed before Examiner Leo C. Paul in the State building, Civic Center. A brief will be filed by March 11 by the Sacramento Northern and the decision will follow.

Besides delaying the commission decisions, the filing of the brief by the railway opens the way for an appeal in the event the commission grants the franchise.

Mr. McDonald, attorney for Rhodes stages, waived the right of filing a brief, thus revealing that he will depend purely on argumentation should the case reopen following certification of bus service.

ENDANGERS SERVICE

Claiming that such duplication of service would mean the abandonment of its passenger service to the County, Mr. H. A. Mitchell, president of Sacramento Northern, testified that the rail company had been operating at "an out-of-pocket" loss in its combined systems and that "the business simply was not there" for two transportation concerns.

In conjunction with his testimony, Mr. Mitchell revealed for the first time publicly the financial condition of the system which entailed an aggregate net loss of $8,430,000 since 1929. Loss alone on the Sacramento Northern buses was $6,498 annually, he said, though he admitted that three additional round trips daily had been added to the San Francisco-Pittsburg run since the inaugurating of service in 1937. Six round trips are made daily at present, but no commutation rate has been established except for a "family" commute book method.

Operation cost for the 36-passenger buses is 17 cents per mile, he declared.

Contending that the present bus facilities were operated by railroad men, that a blanket questionnaire of the area indicated a demand for better service, Mr. Allen Rhodes attempted to show the commission that his concern was financially sound and that the Berkeley-Contra Costa addition of service was urgently needed. A revised run sheet schedule was introduced as evidence to show proposed operations of almost hourly service.

The new schedule omits the run originally planned that would have connected with 8:10 a.m. classes on the campus.

$5000 BACKING

Mr. Rhodes said that he has $5,000 backing from Berkeley business men and that he contemplates purchase of three new 19-passenger buses in event the franchise is granted. Five charter buses now owned by Rhodes Stages could be pressed into service for peak hour loads, he said. The purchase of the new buses would be negotiated through Anglo-California Bank by a $1400 down-payment, the balance to be retired by a payment of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

'No Cut' Decision Postponed

President's Council Will Decide Tuesday On Proposed Change

Because of the inability of the President's Council to meet last Tuesday to officially sanction the two measures recently inaugurated by the student body—to extend quarterly examinations over a two week period and to establish a no-cut privilege for honor students—the resolutions will be tabled until the faculty group meets next Tuesday.

The quarterly examination plan will again be presented to the Council next Tuesday by the recorder's office. The resolution stipulating the conditions under which the no-cut privilege would function was written by a committee of Richard Herman, sophomore representative, Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor, and Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president. This resolution was altered slightly during the week.

CORRECTED PLAN

The corrected plan formulated by the committee decrees that students who attain an average of B or better on the honor roll twice in one semester will be exempt the following semester from class attendance regulations. Should the student fall below this grade average at any time during the semester, he will automatically be returned to the ordinary student status immediately.

The first draft of the rule provided that the student would not be returned to ordinary status until the following semester.

Freshmen, because of the necessity of school orientation, must attain the above average three times in their first year. They become eligible for exemption in the sophomore year.

INCLUDE ABSENTEES

Instructors will include honor student absentees on the attendance slip and the same will be filed in the recorder's office. Should abuses arise, upon the suggestion of the instructor, the recorder's office will ask an account of the classes missed by the students. Laxity in studies will draw a reprimand from the recorder's office. If flagrant abuses arise this privilege will be revoked and no cuts be permitted the remainder of the semester.

Purpose of the resolution is to lend an incentive to extra curricular activities, the supposition being that the free time will be devoted to important campus affairs.

RETREAT MASTER—Reverend James T. O'Dowd, who will be one of the three Retreat Masters with Reverends Leo Powelson and Walter Fleming at the annual three-day Retreat to be given here next week. Father O'Dowd is Assistant Archdiocesan director of schools. —Courtesy The Monitor.

Retreat Starts Wednesday

Liturgical Aspect of Mass to Be Stressed; Three Priests Conduct

Inauguration of several innovations in retreat procedure will mark the opening of the annual retreat for the entire student body of Saint Mary's which will open Wednesday, February 28, and close Friday, March 1, according to Reverend Joseph Manning, student chaplain.

Three diocesan priests have been selected by Father Manning to conduct the retreat. The Reverends James O'Dowd, assistant superintendant of schools in the San Francisco Archdiocese, who conducted a Day of Recollection on the campus last semester, Leo Powelson, archdiocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization; and Walter Fleming who is a member of the faculty of Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, will alternate in conducting the conferences and other spiritual exercises.

YOUTH EXPERIENCE

"All three have had much experience with boys and young men and I am positive that they will prove both interesting and enlightening in their lectures," Father Manning stated.

"A particular effort is going to be made in giving a practical as well as visual explanation and understanding of the Mass. A liturgical instruction accompanying the Mass is tentatively scheduled," the chaplain commented. The Saint Mary's College Guild has generously donated 100 missals for the use of the students. It is hoped that these missals will foster a more thorough knowledge and appreciation of the Mass. Father Manning is also considering the executing of the "Missa Resitativa", where the entire congregation joins in answering the prayers of the priest during Mass.

Since no permissions will be granted to leave the campus Wednesday and Thursday, nights the Young Men's Institute and the Eire Oge clubs will present entertainments in the lounge. Father Fleming will introduce several personages from the world of sport and cinema.

60 High Schools Get Bids To Press Conclave

Invitations were sent this week to more than sixty California Catholic high school publications to participate in the Eighth Annual Catholic high school press convention to be held on the campus April 6.

Sponsored this year by the Fourth Estate, campus journalism society, the convention committee plans to feature prominent Bay Region journalists as speakers. Brother Leo, professor of literature, will give the address of welcome to visiting prep journalists.

The convention committee will meet this week to discuss other plans for the affair and arrange a tentative program. The committee, headed by George Farnham, Fourth Estate president, as general chairman, consists of Roger Heidenreich, Thomas Heidenreich Lloyd Gallardo, Lionel Holmes Edward Gunz, Paul Llewellyn and Robert Starrs.

Must Decide New Method Of Choosing Gael Editor

Of secondary interest in the coming nominations assembly will be a discussion to determine the method of selecting the editor and staff of future Gael annuals.

Debate Congress Draws Record Prep Entries

APGU Sponsors Event to Be Held Here March 1

Early replies steadily coming in give indications of a record representation at the third annual high school debate congress, to be staged on the campus Friday, March 1, according to William Egan, junior chairman of the event.

By Wednesday high schools which had filed their applications included Saint Brigid's, of San Francisco, four teams; Cathedral, Los Angeles, one team; Saint Mary's, Berkeley, four teams; Christian Brothers', Sacramento, four teams; Notre Dame, San Jose, four teams; Notre Dame des Victoires, San Francisco, two teams; Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy, Berkeley, one team; and Saint Paul's, San Francisco, four teams.

As disclosed by Egan, invitations were sent this year by the Department of Forensics to 65 Catholic high schools, in every section of the state.

FOUR TEAMS ONLY

Each school will be allowed to enter a maximum of four teams, composed of two speakers each. The number of teams competing last year was 36.

The annual Congress is sponsored jointly by the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's honor society, and the Department of Forensics, in an effort to stimulate and encourage interest in forensic activity among secondary school students. Inaugurated two years ago, it has met with increasing success in each season, and efforts are being made to surpass this year the records set by the preceding Congresses.

Topic chosen by the Department of Forensics for discussion by the prep debaters this year is, "Resolved, That President Roosevelt should be

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Holy Names Dance Proposed

April 5 Set as Tentative Date for Dinner Social

Renewal of social relations with the College of the Holy Names at a supper dance on the campus, tentatively scheduled for April 5, held the limelight at this week's Executive Council session.

Holy Names will be tendered a formal invitation this week, plans progressing contingent upon the Oakland school's acceptance.

CHAIRMEN NAMED

Robert Johnson, junior class president, and Walter Weber, junior representative, as co-chairmen will handle the student body affair. They will present a complete program, including costs of the dinner, orchestra, and incidentals, at next Tuesday's Council meeting.

The dance will mark the first time in nearly three years that the two institutions have joined in a social affair. Holy Names was hostess to Saint Mary's at a tea-dance in 1937.

NO CUT RULE

Other business on the Council agenda included a reading of the "No-Cut" rule by Lionel Holmes, head of the committee drafting the proposal. The legislators approved the measure, and it now awaits the affirmation of the President's Council.

BROTHER LEO OPENS SERIES OF SCHOLARSHIP 'PEACE' LECTURES

WILL SING—George Stinson, San Francisco's popular "Singing Cop", who will contribute to the Saint Mary's Guild fund-raising campaign to give three worthy students benefit of a college education, when he appears as a co-artist to the famed literateur next Monday. —Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

New Operatic Star to Sing on Coming Lenten Program

'Singing Cop' Forsakes Motorcycle for European Voice Training; Returns as 'Wonder Find'

Ten years ago a hefty sun-tanned young guardian of the open road in the dark blue uniform of the California State Highway Patrol motorcycle police stopped the limousine of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heinck, world-famed soprano. He had the avowed purpose of singing for her. He lost his nerve, however, and told the chauffeur to drive more carefully.

That man was George Stinson, San Francisco's popular "singing cop", who will be co-artist with Brother Leo an the Saint Mary's Guild Lenten series beginning next Tuesday.

ARRANGES AUDITION

An audition,a less sensational method of breaking into the operatic world, but a quite agreeable one with Mr. Stinson, was later arranged with Mme. Schumann-Heinck. The famous soprano was so captivated by his golden voice that she presented him with a check for $1,500 with which to finance his vocal education.

But Stinson was still hesitant to leave a steady job with the highway patrol for the dubious future of an operatic star.

While doing temporary duty on the Golden Gate Bridge, his exceptional voice filling the clear air above the entrance to San Francisco harbor, he was "discovered" by Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Opera company, who was instantly attracted to the "wonderful, marvelous, historic and good, very good" voice of George Stinson.

He was then transferred by the Highway Patrol Chief, Raymond Cato, to San Francisco, permanently so he could be near Merola.

There followed six months of voice training and then, provided with funds from San Francisco music lovers, he studied for two years at Milan under the renowned music teacher, Vittori Moratti.

He returned in October of 1939 eager to make his debut but apprehensive as to its outcome. He know that this opportunity to sing the part of Canio in "I, Pagliacci" would either place him well on his way to operatic stardom or,—well, he could always go back to the police force.

It was an unforgettable day that October in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House. Salvo upon salvo of applause and curtain call upon curtain call served to indicate to the world-at-large that a new star was born to the Grand Opera.

So, hailed by Gaetano Merola as "the greatest tenor since Caruso", Stinson makes his appearance Monday on the Saint Mary's Guild program.

Cottle Oratorical Contest Draws Student Speakers

Late March has been named by William G. Simon, instruction of public speaking, as the approximate date of the Cottle Oratorical Contest, held annually in the spring semester to determine Saint Mary's foremost orator.

The Cottle Contest, which is the highest oratorical honor a man may possibly achieve while at Saint Mary's, is open to all students of the college, regardless of class. A list of those who have already signed up to participate includes John Franey, Herschel Smyth, William Egan, Horway Witteman, Edward Gunz, James Boock, and Jack Wecker.

12 MINUTE TALKS

Speeches will be twelve minutes in length on a topic to be decided by the contestant. Each speaker is allowed to devote his oration to any subject in any field, though topics of a religious nature or dealing with social problems are suggested as being particularly appropriate.

The speech must be the genuine, original work of the contestant, and must never before have been used in public competition.

Three judges, who are as yet undetermined, will all be from outside the college, it was disclosed.

Orators wishing to enter the contest are asked to give their names to Professor Hagerty or Mr. Simon.

The Cottle Contest has been a part of the Saint Mary's tradition since 1903, listing present prominent civic and business leaders among former recipients of the made at Commencement Exercises gold medal. The presentation is in May to the winner of the contest and may be won only once by a man while at Saint Mary's.

Monday Marks Commencement of Guild-Sponsored Talks Designed To Aid Worthy Prep Students

Three High School Seniors Will Get Opportunity To Acquire Education at Saint Mary's College; 'Singing Cop' Featured on Auditorium Program

When Brother Leo, professor of literature, ascends the rostrum in the Veteran's War Memorial Auditorium, San Francisco, next Monday, he will be making available to three young men their opportunities to begin collegiate careers at Saint Mary's College next autumn.

Sponsored by the Saint Mary's Guild, women's auxiliary organization of the College, the second annual Brother Leo Lenten Lecture series will revolve around the timely theme of "peace".

In his first address Brother Leo will trace the folly of "Pax Romana" or "peace through might".

AGAINST PROPAGANDA

Purpose of this series of lectures besides providing scholarships is "to throw off the lid of false propaganda and to cast the light of truth on the misinformation and blackouts of war," according to Reverend Joseph I. Manning, spiritual director of the Guild.

George Stinson, San Francisco's famed "Singing Cop", will be co-artist with Brother Leo. Stinson, who made his operatic debut but a few months ago in San Francisco, receives his sobriquet from the fact that he formerly served as a Golden Gate Bridge traffic officer in the employ of the State Highway Patrol.

NOTED ARTISTS

Also featured on the programs will be the talented young Bay Region harpist, Eleanor Costello Schooth, Norma Andretti, lyric coloratura soprano, and Marilyn Doty, young violinist.

Remaining lectures and their dates include, "Pax Christi" or "Peace through Right", on Monday, March 4, "Pax Mundi" or "Peace among Nations" on Monday, March 11, and "Pax Americana" or "Personal liberty in the U. S. A." on Monday, March 18.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen for the lectures are the Mesdames Frederick T. West, president of the Saint Mary's Guild; Peter Haggerty, and Frank Kelly, vice-presidents; William J. Fitzgerald, Raymond McShane, Mrs. Alfred M. Reding, Ignatius Trapani, George McKeever, Charles Sullivan, George Norn, Florence C. Sullivan, William Ward, Dennis Smith, A. C. DuFosee, L. A. Bacciocco, Charles Scheflin, Thomas F. Leach, Fred Lagomarsino, and Miss Rose Heaphey, and Miss Anita Bollser, executive secretary.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Mrs. Basil Phelan assisted by Miss Mary McAndrews, Mrs. Raymond McShane and Mrs. Thomas F. Leach.

Mrs. Daniel McCormick is in charge of the 'Ad' program.

Nominations In Two Weeks

Committee Moves Date Two Months Ahead Of Old Schedule

Nomination speeches in support of at least four, and possibly more presidential candidates will be heard within two weeks as the result of a committee's decision to advance presidential nominations to early March.

Meeting last week, the committee appointed by ASSMC President Thomas Feeney decided favorably upon the executive's proposal that the nominations be advanced two months ahead of the traditional late April date.

APRIL ELECTIONS

The committee, which included William Spehar, ASSMC vice-president, Lavine Bettencourt, treasurer, Romolo Brusatti, secretary, and the senior and junior class presidents, David Cunningham and Robert Johnson, also decided that primary elections will be held the first week of April in the event that four or more candidates are nominated. However, if three or less are nominated, the early April election will decide the choice.

Candidates will receive the opportunity of making their campaign speeches with platform of activities during the period between the nominations and the final election.

The committee previously discarded the plan whereby each nominee would be assigned to a particular task to prove his leadership ability.

FOUR CANDIDATES

Four students have definitely indicated their participation in the race, including Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, Peter Crowley, Eire Oge president, William Egan, freshman debate manager, and Robert Johnson, Junior Class president. It is believed possible that two others may throw their hats into the political ring, also, but rumors have not been confirmed.

Supper Dance Sign-ups Being Taken

Hours for the supper dance to be given Saint Mary's men by the San Francisco College for Women will be from five to nine p. m. Friday, March 3, it was announced today by Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC. The women's college campus, at Lone Mountain, will be the scene of this informal event.

As a result of the Sanit Mary's acceptance of the invitation from the San Francisco College for Women, Marguerite Dieudonne, student body president, has named Jean O'Farrell to head the committee in charge of the evening. Patricia Fanning is assisting the chairwoman.

According to William Egan, supervising Saint Mary's attendance at the affair, transportation for resident students in a bus will be accomplished if enough signify their willingness to use it. He added that there are not many tickets available. "Those who have not yet signified their intentions and plan to attend, should sign up without delay so that final arrangements can be made. The sign-up will be continued until the supply of bids has been exhausted," he stated.

Latest reports from Feeney, Egan, and Alexander Latuda, the committee in charge at Saint Mary's indicate that a novel idea will be used in presenting the dinner and dance.

Tickets for the affair can only be had by signing with Egan.

Ghandi 'Mouthpiece' to India's Congressional Heads

By HORWAY WITTEMAN '42

India, the gem of the East, where Mohammedans and Hindus struggle in the fetters of a caste system, where bronze gods and incense spread mass hypnosis, "where the poor eat the rubbish of the street while the rich would whimsically line their bejeweled robes with Titian oils," shall break from the British Colonial Empire before World War II ends.

Thus did Mr. Henry J. Newsom, former major in the royal army corps stationed in India during World War I and, at present, head of Saint Mary's engineering department, on sabbatical leave for graduate study, opine in an interview this week.

INDIAN SITUATION

Asked about the Indian situation, Newsom drew forth one freely censored letter in particular, from a fellow major now in the British East Empire Service, bespeaking the jittery state of affairs, in this greatest of all crown colonies, which for 175 years has but "served as a mistress to satiate the imperial lust of Britain."

Most sensitive of this prostration of their country's natural and productive wealth, together with the Mohammedans and Hundus at large, are, according to the engineering dean, "the hot-headed, hot-blooded Hindu leader Nehru and his congressional cohorts who now seek for an India approximating dominion instead of colonial, status; and, in so doing, use Ghandi as a mouth piece."

Newson affirmed, "Mahatma Ghandi, who for the past 30 years has shaped a rather conservative Indian policy toward the British government and its viceroy governors, now, because of influential public opinion, supports the move for independence already executed by Canada and Australia." This move, he intimated, is but an echo of the opinions of India's educated people, who form part and parcel of the National India Party under one favorite shibboleth: "Away with British suzerainty."

STALEMATE DRIVE

Though regiment after regiment of Indian Gurkhas troopers has been shoved into Turkey to stalemate any German drive toward the East, Newson feels that "India, as a whole, will be a liability to Britain in fighting Germany and Russia. If, however, the British had helped to train and educate their Indian subjects rather than capitalize on their ignorance, India itself would now be an asset to Britain."

With Germany and Russia sowing the seeds of dissension among the untouchable and meanest Indian classes and with the patriotic Nehru clamoring for Indian independence, England, if lucky, will find herself with a new independent dominion, or, perhaps, no Eastern empire at all."

Saint Mary's Men Rally to Aid of Dying Gael Fan

A fifteen-year-old Oakland high school boy who always had admired Saint Mary's men and followed her athletic fortunes is alive today because of that adoration.

He is Joseph J. Cush, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cush of 491 Twenty-third street, Oakland, who lies gravely ill on a cot in Highland hospital suffering from a dread blood disease that is the exact opposite of pernicious anemia. In the acute stages of his illness the red corpuscles devoured the white corpuscles in his veins.

Today the battle seems to be won and an even balance of corpusles attained by many pints of blood donated by Saint Mary's students.

CRISIS

The crisis came over a month ago when Joseph was fighting for his life in another hospital and his father was spending $100 a day for care and purchase of blood. This lasted for 21 days. Finally Mr. Cush's money was gone and in a last desperate effort to save his boy's life he had him transferred to the Alameda county hospital.

The correct type of blood was not readily obtainable, however, and Mr. Cush pleaded to his pastor, Monsignor Joseph Gleason of Saint Francis de Sales for assistance.

PLEA TO COLLEGE

Msgr. Gleason acted quickly. He sent a plea to Saint Mary's College. The announcement was made at luncheon. Before the entree was served 34 students offered their blood, reported to the hospital for tests.

From the eight finally selected, blood was taken. They were Herschel Smyth, Norman McPhail, Clark Keyer, Vernon Souza, Theodore Fernback, Robert McCafferey, Antony Lucas and Nicholas Seminoff.

Yesterday Joseph was declared out of danger and hospital physicians declared that there would be no further calls for blood offerings unless another need arose.

Sacramento Northern Registers Heavy Protest Against Proposed Inter-County Bus Transportation

Railroad Representative Claims Duplication Of Service Would Mean Abandonment Of Passenger Service; Decision Due March 11

(Continued from Page One)

a cent a mile for use.

Five volumes of questionnaires were received by the commission as evidence for the need for service. According to Mr. McDonald, the documents represent affirmative answers for 813 weekly round trips between Berkeley and the suburban area, 138 weekly round trips between Contra Costa and Berkeley trains to San Francisco, 339 weekly round trips from the district to Oakland street cars. The majority of answers came from residents not using present facilities, McDonald stated.

ALL DAY SESSION

Throughout the morning of the all-day session Mr. L. N. Bradshaw, the railroad's attorney, cross-examined Mr. Rhodes on the number of stops planned in Berkeley, the financial structure of the bus concern, its present charter charges, operation costs and profits, the credability of its "run Sheet," its adherance to railroad commission rulings on equipment testing and upkeep, its pay scale, insurance, advertising, express and newspaper contracts, and its terminal agents and garage.

Much of the discussion throughout the hearing centered around service to Saint Mary's. Mr. Rhodes admitted that he had not established any definite commutation rate for students, stating that such arrangement would have to come by consideration and action of the Railroad Commission.

In a breakdown of the cost per trip to and from the campus, a contrasting study was given in Mr. Mitchell's testimony. On a basis of 22 school days the rail fare to and from Berkeley and Saint Mary's is 32 cents, daily by Sacramento Northern and street car, while the proposed direct bus fare would be a flat 46 cents, according to the railroad president.

The collegiate angle was highlighted when the registration figures from both University of California and the College were introduced in Mr. Mitchell's testimony. This showed 40 California students resided in the county, 24 living at home and 16 at Berkeley. Eighteen Saint Mary's students are registered from Berkeley, five being resident students, 13 non-resident. Of the day scholars five use Sacramento Northern service. Richmond students, whom Mr. Rhodes claims would use his facilities from Berkeley, number six. Three are resident, three day students.

GOOD WILL SERVICE

Attempting to reveal the special "good will service" that the railway offers the College, Mr. Mitchell stated that the 3 o'clock "deadhead" train from the campus to Oakland and San Francisco had a revenue of $4.50 daily.

The rail system contends that the stage run schedule would duplicate the service offered now which coincides with class hours.

The protestants biggest argument was that even with better service available, county residents and students would use their cars. Automobile and census figures were introduced in an effort to substantiate the case. In 1920 auto registration from the County totaled 128,000, in 1940 the total is 487,000. Meanwhile, population figures jumped from 132,000 to the most recent obtainable total of 1,774,000.

All during this period, Mr. Mitchell said, the railway offered service, until the dwindling patronage necessitated the discontinuance of many hourly trains. The company's most recent traffic study reveals that on all trains, including the through trains from Sacramento, 34.5 of the passengers take street cars to Berkeley, 65.5 to Oakland. On the local trains, the percentage is 29.7 to Berkeley and 70.3 to Oakland.

Although approached by transportation committees of the region, the railway declined to establish additional bus service to the county with lower one-way fares.

CHECK ON TICKETS

At the conclusion of the hearing Examiner Paul instructed Mr. Mitchell to submit to the commission a check on all bus tickets purchased between Oakland and Walnut Creek monthly.

"This seems to me the most vital part of the question," he said, "and it is urgent that we have some means of evaluating the traffic trends between Broadway and College and Orinda, Lafayette, and Walnut Creek, including other highway stops."

January, July and September travel figures were ordered prepared by the railway to give a complack - and heavy-month dampling.

Fair Announces Job Openings

Employment Available To Limited Number Of Upper Division Men

Employment at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition will be available to a limited number of Saint Mary's men at the fair's spring opening according to the public relations office on the campus.

A meeting of the committee on the college placement bureau, under the direction of Chairman Edgar P. Mack, will determine the requirements for the fair employment within the next two weeks.

TOUR DUTY

The work will center around tour duty on Treasure Island and will evolve around an eight hour day with three shifts, upon a twenty-four hour basis. A six day week including Sundays and holidays will be employed. The work will last from May 10th to September 29th inclusive. Uniforms will be supplied to those receiving work.

The requirements as set down by the fair board state that the applicant must be not less than twenty-three years of age; college graduates or post graduate students are preferable, although upper division students will be acceptable.

SPECIAL TRAINING

A special training course for the accepted men will be given two weeks prior to the fair opening, so as to familiarize the new employees with their duties.

Those students eligible for the employment are urged to watch the bulletin boards for time of filing applications.

Advertising Guild To Resume Lectures

For the purpose of interesting Saint Mary's students in the advertising profession and in facilitating the placement of graduates who have prepared for careers in advertising, the Saint Mary's Advertising Guild will present a series of six lectures concerning the different phases of advertising commencing in early March.

Members of the guild will meet on March 4 at the Veneto restaurant in San Francisco todiscuss and compose organization for the coming semester. Howard Willoughby, vice-president in charge of sales for Foster and Kleiser company will be guest speaker at the meeting which will be presided over by Arthur Mott of Lord and Thomas.

The lectures which will be presented to Collegian members and journalism students will deal with the different aspects of advertising: agency, newspaper, radio, motion pictures and copy writing.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ROMOLO BRUSATI

Landing a berth on the Fordham all-opponent team is, to be sure, no mean accomplishment. As a matter of fact, 1937 saw the Rams blast through the Pitt Panthers, Carnegie Tech and a host of other formidable opponents. That same year, 1937, of all the ends who played opposite the "seven pillars of granate"—no wisdom—Saint Mary's Romolo Brusati was "tops".

Romolo, who hails from the golden part of the Bay gate, San Rafael—so he opines—rolled out to the Gael campus some four years ago, reported to "Slip" and, in due course, won his spurs with the other Madigan men who had survived the "Dream Team"—which, of most unpleasant memories—turned out to be a nightmare. The three varsity squads on which Brusati has performed, however,—though they had their share of jubilant "ups" and rather humiliating "downs"—have done considerable to assuage headaches among the followers of our football fortunes. Hence, hats off to "Priom"—as classmates have so styled him.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

He, like several of his fellow footballers, all graduating in May, has found time during the past four years to give his energies to activity off the practice field. As its president calling the Block S.M. Society to order, he presides over an organization for which he has thrice qualified in varsity awards. He is a member of the Dante Club, the Sanctuary Society and the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, topping his extra-curricular activity in his secretaryship of the Associated Students.

ECONOMICS MAJOR

Along strictly academic lines Brusati has completed a major in economics and successive minors in English, business administration and education. With this substantial background he is definitely set on following a teaching career, with entrance, in the fall of 1940, to the University of Southern California, where he will work toward his secondary certificate.

Sick List Resumes Former Dimensions

Momentarily shortened by the removal of four persons, the campus silk list has again resumed its former dimensions.

Edward P. 'Slip' Madigan, athletic director, Harlan Dykes, basketball coach; Havelock H. Hunter, director of public relations, and Miss Myrta Wohlwend, Madigan's secretary, have exchanged hospital beds for swivel chairs.

Miss Helen Long, resident nurse, was hospitalized in Oakland with an attack of influenza; student Murray Brannan is recovering from a wound inflicted by a toppling cigarette vending machine; John A. Klein is recuperating after a nose injury received while playing interclass basketball; and two students, Frank Smith and John Burns are isolated in the campus infirmary because of flu.

Glee Club Makes Debut at Sing

Encouraged by the apparent success of their first Community Sing held last semester, the Young Men's Institute will present their second songfest next Thursday evening, February 29.

Feature attraction of the affair which will be held in De La Salle Lounge will be Saint Mary's College High School's orchestra under the direction of Brother Kevin. Several solo vocalists and instrumentalists will be imported to supplement local talent, according to Lloyd Gallardo, president of the YMI.

The newly organized Saint Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of Father Manning, will make its debut that night.

William McManus, William Egan and Brother Alfred are directing the entertainment.

Completion Of Year Book Nears

Gael Photography Contest Will End March 20

"With the close of the Gael photography contest set for March 20, and completion of the Saint Mary's annual rapidly nearing, all students should endeavor as soon as possible to assure themselves of getting a book by making the down payment immediately." Such was the view expressed by Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, today. The down payment need be only fifty cents, he explained.

First prize in the yearbook contest is a genuine Agfa camera complete with two rolls of film. The second and third prizes have not yet been decided. Judges of the competition will be Frank Colburn of the Coleman Studios and Mr. W. Hoffmeister, representative of the Agfa corporation in San Francisco. Winners will be announced by April 3.

ONLY GLOSS PRINTS

That only gloss prints can be accepted for entrance in the contest was reiterated today by Robert Brennan, staff photographer. He also stated that photography has progressed to the point where over 75 per cent is completed. "Individual and action pictures of all major sports are finished, excepting baseball. Those will be taken at the Saint Mary's-California game tomorrow," he stated.

Seventy-five per cent of the advertising also being in, members of the staff are making final preparations for the entrance of the book on the campus during mid-April. Headed by Walter Calcagno, the Gael staff consists of John Kelly, assistant editor; Frank T. Howard, business manager; Tim Dempsey, sports editor; Thomas Heidenreich, literary editor; Steven Miller and Brennan, photography; James Murphy, circulation, and Victor Martinelli, in charge of sales.

DANCE PICTURES

Pictures will be taken at the Catholic Intercollegiate Dance at Lakeside Country Club, March 30, for inclusion in the Gael.

Members of the Gael staff are accepting down payments.

Knights Name New Committee

New committees for the semester were formed at the last meeting of the Knights of Columbus.

Heading the publicity committee is Donald Butler, assisted by William Miller, Clifford Russell and Frank Howard.

The Catholic Action Committee headed by Herschel Smythe as chairman and assisted by Frank Lemos, Maurice Bambery, and Levine Bettencourt, have organized the residents students into two groups who are attending daily Mass in the Chapel. One group will attend on Tuesday and Thursday and the others on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This committee, with the help of the other members of the council are awakening the students on the mornings that they wish to attend Mass.

William Craig heads the entertainment committee, with Peter Tognazzini, Alexander Latuda and John Cavanaugh as assistants. This committee is collaborating with Father Miller, pastor of Walnut Creek, on the penny bazaar to be held March 29, for the benefit of the Danville and Walnut Creek Young People Catholic Action Organizations.

Freshmen Schedule Stanford Debate

Saint Mary's and Stanford freshmen squads will debate on Tuesday, February 27, William Egan, freshmen manager, announced this week.

Two teams from each school will discuss both the affirmative and negative sides of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of strict isolation (economic and military) towards all nations involved in armed international or civic conflict."

John Wecker and Edward Gunz will take the affirmative side of the argument while James Boock and William Feneran will defend the negative for the Saint Mary's freshman squad.

Brickpile Makes Second Appearance At Co-op

The Brickpile, student literary organ, will be available early Monday morning, at the Co-op store and from staff members, according to William McManus, editor of the publication. This will mark its initial appearance of the present semester.

Heading a group of interesting articles is the column entitled, "Man of the Month". In this issue Edward McLaughlin, the reviewer, has caught up with Professor M. Joseph Foran, popular economics instructor.

"Today," says McLaughlin in part, "that inflexibility in his gait, the smile always on his face, and the good companionship he offers to all students distinguish Professor Foran, a truly fine gentleman, who draws the admiration and good will of all who meet him."

THRILLER OFFERED

"The Cat That Walks Alone," a thriller calculated to raise the hair of the reader, is the contribution of Peter Le Bianco, art major.

"Cafe Society," is the offering of McManus, who brings to light the observations of Louis Guisto, manager of the Co-op, during the last two decades. Smyth writes: "A dime was a table tip for the waiter in those days instead of a week's allotment to cakes. The boys that made the Co-op a paying business in those days were the products of the turbulent twenties, boisterous, reckless, extravagant and monied."

WOMEN—NOW AND THEN

Authored by Clifton Naughton, "The Old Maid," contrasts the old-time spinster with the modern "Bachelor" girl. "With the introduction of women into business as a major factor, extending even to their employment as executives, a new era in unmarried life came into being," Naughton pens.

Tim Dempsey discusses campus affairs and characters in the revealing department, "Nothin' But". "Editor's Forum", conducted by McManus, puts down his views on sundry matters in black and white.

Staff of this issue of the Brickpile includes McManus, editor; William Egan, associate; Robert Johnson, business manager, and John Ryan and Murray Brannen, circulations managers.

ALUMNI NOTES++

It was announced today that Leo A. Cunningham, former president of the Alumni Association, will act as chairman of the educational program to be held on Homecoming Day on the campus, April 14.

Mr. Cunningham has announced that the title of this year's topic will be Peace but could give no definite information concerning the names of speakers for the ocasion as the final selection has not yet been made. Members who attended last year's Homecoming Day will recall that the Educational Program on that occasion was one of the outstanding events of the day and merited much favorable comment.

HOMECOMING DAY

As announced last week in this column the annual Homecoming Day will be held this year on Sunday, April 14th.

That day is also celebrated by the alumni and students as Founders Day, the day on which Saint Mary's College was founded on the Old Mission Road in San Francisco.

Elton Lawless and Raymond J. Arata co-chairmen of Homecoming Day have announced that as yet a complete program has not been formulated but that the day will commence as usual with Mass and breakfast. Other events which have been decided are the traditional soft ball game between the alumni members and the punting and passing contest participated in by the student athletes.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

The next meeting of the San Francisco Unit will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, February 26.

Co-Chairman Joseph Tierney and James T. Davis have announced that a short business meeting will be held to be followed by moving pictures shown by Joe Ruetz, assistant football coach at the College. These pictures include various interesting scenes taken at the College together with a pictorial record of some of Joe Ruetz's travels in Wyoming and other western states.

Large Audience Hears APGU Opera Lecture

In preparation for the approaching season of the San Carlo Opera company, an instructive lecture on the appreciation of the opera was delivered by Professor Hagerty in the lounge last Tuesday.

Professor Hagerty dealt briefly with the various types of operas listed on the schedule of the San Carlo company. For darmatic intensity and fire, he recommended the double bill, **Cavalleria Rusticana** and **Paglacacci.** Both of these operas are short and have the aiblity of holding hte audience. His choices for beautiful melodious performances were: **Traviata, Trovatore, Lucia, Carmen, Rigoletto, La Boheme, and Madame Butterfly.**

Each of these operas is liberally sprinkled with melodic arias. The lecture was sponsored by APGU. All who wish to buy tickets to these operas should apply to William Egan and Gerard Fitzpatrick the APGU representatives who have charge of these tickets. These representatives should be seen about a week before the performance for which the tickets are desired.

About 75 students attended the lecture.

Fraternity Sponsors Journalism Contests

Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary College Journalism Fraternity announces the editorial and news competitions for 1940. The fraternity has opened its annual contest to all colleges in the United States. Several collegian staff members will enter competition.

Awards will be $20 and a gold insignia, $10 and a silver insignia, and $5 and a bronze insignia, which constitute first, second and third places, respectively.

Requirements are as follows: editorials or news-stories must have been written by undergraduate and must have been published during the academic year, 1939-1940, in a college journal; statement signed by editor-in-chief must accompany contributions.

According to the method of judging, no material will be returned, and the decisions of the judges will be final.

Acting judges for the contest are R. G. Calvert, Felix Morley, Stanley Walker and Robert M. Neal.

Deadline for submitted articles is July 1, 1940.

Seven Debates Confront Varsity Men

Santa Clara Forensic Squad Is First On Schedule

A schedule of seven debates lies before the varsity squad for the coming month, according to information received from John Franey, varsity debating manager.

Debating a team from the University of Santa Clara the evening of Tuesday, February 27 at Saint Mary's will be Joseph McGrath and Walter Calcagno, discussing the question of subsidation of college athletics.

A varsity team of Nick Seminoff and John Franey will journey to Palo Alto February 27 to meet a Stanford team on the same question. The varsity will accompany four frosh debaters who are also scheduled to meet Stanford on the national college debate topic, concerning isolation.

STATE COLLEGE HERE

San Jose State will come to Saint Mary's the first week of March to debate the topic, Resolved, that a presidential third term is in accordance with the principles of democracy. The following week a Saint Mary's team will travel to San Jose for a return encounter on the same topic.

Sunday, March 10, a debate will take place with the varsity squad of San Quentin Prison, with William Egan, John Franey, and Levine Bettencourt representing Saint Mary's. The encounter will be the third term question.

RADIO DEBATE

Saturday, March 16, at 4 p.m. over station KSFO a Saint Mary's team of John Franey and Herschel Smyth will participate in a radio debate on the topic, "Should R.O.T.C. Be Compulsory in Colleges?

A debate is also scheduled with a traveling women's team from the University of Washington, Franey disclosed, and will be held at Saint Mary's March 30. The topic and the debaters who will represent Saint Mary's are as yet undetermined.

Four Will Enter Medical School

All four Saint Mary's students who applied this year for entrance to medical schools were admitted, it was disclosed yesterday by Professor Arthur S. Campbell of the pre-midical scholo.

William Moffat, George Fernandez and William Miller will enroll at Marquette University school of medicine next autumn, while Clifton Rose, Frosh athletic trainer, will be admitted to the Creighton school of medicine.

Rigid examination requirements were passed before permisison to enroll could be obtained, Dr. Campbell revealed.

There are 37,000 electrical outlets on the University of Iowa campus.

Debate Congress Draws Prep Students

(Continued from Page One)

reelected for a third term." Each team will be required to prepare both the affirmative and negative sides of the question, and, in accordance with regulations established in past years, constructive speeches will be limited to seven minutes and rebuttals to five minutes.

FACULTY SPEAKERS

Student debaters will be addressed by Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the Philosophy Department and Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, and Brother Albert, President of the College, according to Egan.

The Congress will convene at 8 o'clock Friday morning, March 1, and will continue through the course of the day until the final championship debate, at approximately three o'clock.

According to the customary rules of the tourney, the number of teams will be diminished by a process of elimination, until the final round, when the last two undefeated teams will vie in the championship debate for first and second honors.

Offered again this year to the teams winning respectively, first, second, third, and fourth places, will be the Brother Erminold, Brother Agnon, Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, and Department of Forensics trophies.

1939 WINNERS

Saint Brigid's High School, San Francisco, now holds the Brother Erminold and Brother Agnon trophies, top honors having been captured last year by two Saint Brigid's teams composed of Misses Joyce Wallace and Lauretta Carney, Doris Fay and Dorothy Kieferdorf.

The third place APGU trophy was won at the Second Annual Congress by William Wall and James Moser, of Saint Ignatius High School, San Francisco; and a team from Cathedral High School, Los Angeles, composed of John Wecker, now attending the College, and Richard Bealieu, took fourth place honors and the Department of Forensics trophy.

Propagation of Faith Announces Response

Brother Cornelius, moderator of the Propagation of the Faith Society, announces that during the last semester the response to the appeal of the Propagation of the Faith met with encouraging results.

Radio Program Ready For Initial Airing Next Week

Saint Mary's Radio Club formulated plans Wednesday for the production of the first in the new series of student radio programs—tentatively set to be inaugurated next week.

Assuming the responsibilities of production manager will be ASSMC President Thomas Feeney, under whom will function two groups, one in charge of news and the other, sports.

All scripts will be handled through the office of the Director of Public Relations, Havelock H. Hunter, who, representing the school and the administration, will give them faculty sanction before they are turned over to the radio station.

NO NAME CHOSEN

The series for which a name has not yet been chosen, will consist of at least eight programs, fifteen minutes in length, to be presented once a week over a local station, it was stated by Herschel Smyth, president of the Radio Club.

Name of the station will not be disclosed until next week.

According to a plan worked out by the club, the production staff will consist of the production manager, under whom will function the heads, one in charge of news, the other of sports, each of which in turn will be placed over two aides.

INDIVIDUAL SCRIPTS

Aides, working in their respective departments, will prepare individual scripts, which will be revised and combined by the two men in charge of sports and news, and presented to Production Manager Feeney to be worked into the program.

Also a major duty of the production manager will be the preparing of a feature interview for each weekly airing, and the incorporation of it into the broadcast.

The names of those who will head the departments of sports and news have not as yet been divulged.

According to Manager Thomas Feeney, interviews will all be arranged beforehand, and the completed scripts for the program will be in the office of the Director of Public Relations two days before each airing.

Definite details concerning the style of the program have not as yet been made public, but the program will follow the general plan previously set forward, with approximately three minutes being alloted to sports, five minutes, to news, and the remaining seven minutes to announcements and the weekly feature interview.

AUDITIONS

Auditions, to be arranged with the radio station airing the program, will determine the student announcer.

The radio series, which will be the realization of one of the primary objectives in the platform of ASSMC President Feeney, will mark the first extensive Saint Mary's student radio activity since 1935, when a weekly "Class Room of the Air" was broadcast from San Francisco.

Science Dean Writes For Magazine

First of two articles by Brother Alfred, chairman of the school of science, on "Faith and Reason in the Religion Class" is currently featured in the Winter Edition of the La Salle Catechist, printed at Saint Mary's College, Winono, Minnesota.

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COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Diamond Preview Gives Sam Barry's Nine Slight Edge Over League Teams

Watch Santa Clara; Broncos; May Surprise Experts On Coming Coast Play

By BILL FERERAN

Two weeks into the 1940 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association pennant race, and five definite possibilities stand out as worthy contenders to the championship. The other conference representative, from UCLA, has not yet established itself as a claimant to the title.

USC, by virtue of last year's showing, when the Trojans made off with a tie for top honors, and by the fact that nearly all of last year's nine returned for this season, must be established as the Number 1 team in the league. Jack Brewer, star hurler for Sam Barry's forces, is again the people's choice to bring home the bacon for the southern institution, and ably abetted by Jack Hansen, all-conference short-stop, he stands an odds on favorite to do just that.

PRO TEAMS TOO MUCH

Warming up the USC nine with several semi-pro contests, Barry has allowed his simon-pures to be slapped around by the professionals but even in permititng this, the wily Mr. Barry couldn't keep his pupils from showing the stuff that labels them champions. USC, most assuredly must be rated as the favorite team, but not without competition.

A rejuvenated Santa Clara nine, capitalizing on opportunities, won over the Phoenix in the first contest of the season, last week, and moved into the runner-up spot in circuit predictions. Exploiting the talents of a host of junior college transfers, Coach Len Casanova, in his first year as mentor of the diamond sport, has rounded out a fast, capable crew. Ned Sheehan, sophomore third sacker, is not only a fine infielder, but an exceptionally strong batter. Outfielder Gaar is another defensive wonder in the Bronco fold, and with Captain Claudon, veteran first baseman, accounts for a good portion of the Pruners' runs.

BIG LEAGUE EFFORTS

McFadden, Collins and Lebeck perform the pitching chores for the Santa Clarans in a manner worthy of big league effort. Upon his moundsmen, Casanova places most of his hopes for a pennant-winning club, and with his hurlers in mind, Mr. Casanova looks forward to an excellent season.

The Phoenix from Saint Marys, second best in their opener, nevertheless cannot be counted out as a contending nine. Led by Coach Earl Sheely, the men from Moraga are struggling in the throes of ill luck. First the withdrawal from school of Earl Johnson, last year's sensational sophomore chucker; second, the soreness in Emmet O'Neill's trusty hurling arm; and lastly, Bill Wright's broken thumb, disabling the first sacker for several weeks; have all cropped up right at this moment to plague the Saint Marys chances.

GOOD FIELDING

However, boasting a smooth, polished infield, and a slugging, wide-awake outfield, the Sheely men are far from out of the conference race. Even in losing to the Broncos, the Phoenix looked to be an alert nine, and with a little co-operation from Lady Luck should finish well up in the running.

The dark horse of the league, at the moment, grazes in the pastures of the Stanford farm. Led by the incomparable Quentin Thompson, the Stanfordites this year field a hell-raising ball club. The Indians, capable of making as many errors as hits, and of still winning the fracas, are the unknown quantity in the league mixup.

Suffering their share of misfortune, the Redskins have lost the services of their captain and catcher, but a classy infield and an experienced outfield flaunt the colors of the Stanford team as tough hurdles for any aspiring opponent.

California's Golden Bears are still another possibility for winning honors. Though losing to several local semi-amateur teams, the Evans coached club sports three seasoned pitchers in Mike Koll, Al White and Dave David. Koll, a jittery southpaw, is the leading tosser and mainstay of the Bear organization, but his compatriots are no slouches on the mound. Paced by Mel Duezabou, captain and second baseman, Cal is also an unknown element in the baseball family.

Weak in hitting and also in the catching department, Evans is giving his all to develop serviceable facsimiles, and although not yet satisfied his efforts are bearing fruit. Day by day, the Blue and Gold are pleasing the old grads, and when these gentlemen are pleased, California must have something.

UCLA is again conceded the cellar. For some reason, the Bruins have never really fielded a good bunch of horseshiders, and this season being no exception, they are still not regarded as title threats. The one ray of sunlight for Joe E. Brown and the rest of the Uclan rooters is the black ace, Jackie Robinson (no pun intended). Robinson, a gridder, casaba expert and an avowed baseball player, may soar the UCLA stock sky high.

SECOND FIDDLE

Playing second fiddle to the Trojans is not a Bruins idea of heaven, and, it is to be hoped that Berkeley's little brothers (that oughta rouse 'em) will rise to an inspired peak and furnish their inter-city rivals with a mite of difficulty. If Robinson is anywhere near as good at the diamond sport as he was at the other sports, the Uclans must also be considered in the race. While not a distinct threat, the Bruins may be counted on to furnish plenty of opposition and fight.

There you have it; five potential champions and one hopeful. More than ever, this years conference winner will have to fight its way over near insurmountable obstacles. No matter what team comes out on top, figure on one of the best fights in years.

Gael Gossip..It Can't Happen Here..

By LEO HAGGERTY Collegian Sports Editor

It can't happen here — ah nuts!

If someone said last August that Saint Mary's College would not have a banner year in any one of their three major sports, they would of probably put a rope around your neck and hanged you to the nearest tree.

If someone said the football team would fade out; they would of called you crazy, and once again they would of called for the good old rope.

Once again the basketball five went the way of Saint Mary's cage teams—to the bottom of the pile. This was expected by campus brains, and such a thing happened. No rope was needed in this case.

Now comes the surprise of the year. You will recall we have a baseball team. According to advance press releases, the Phoenix should cop everything in the league. According to the campus brains such a thing could happen—but didn't. Saint Mary's should have a banner year in baseball, but we are afraid it can't happen here.

Down Santa Clara way last Sunday the Broncos did the thing that couldn't happen again in a hundred years. But somehow it happened in 1940. The Santa Clara outfit got mad at Saint Mary's and walked away with top honors in football, basketball, baseball.

No it can't happen again, but this year it happened. Perhaps we shall call for the rope again, and wait for another year.

What is this 20th century coming to? We conress we are in a puzzle, and someone better get a big and better rope for us and we can join the Saint Mary's teams.

Don't forget your spirit boys. If there is any spirit left, we would like to know where it is. Let us give a big cheer for Saint Mary's—for who.

It looks like we are selling Saint Mary's short. We are not selling anything, but we wish someone would sell us a winning team. No we are not poor losers, but we would like to win a few things.

When we go home what will our friends say? Is Saint Mary's still going or did she quit. Let us hope and hope for a lot of things maybe next year.

We don't wish to be labeled a poor sport. Let us pray for the best, and perhaps something might help. We hope so.

Let Us Go

Slip Madigan, director of athletics here, announces that the Saint Mary's Club, a truly Saint Mary's supporter, is handling the night games in San Francisco this season again. The Club helped the Phoenix out last year by staging night games in Seals Stadium.

The first game is Wednesday night with the Stanford Indians. Let us go and watch the Phoenix and help the Club out with its undertaking.

Bears Saturday

Will the Phoenix get Bear fever Saturday at Edward's field. According to campus diamond experts, the Phoenix should take the Bears easy.

Everytime a Saint Mary's nine enters the field over the hill, something always goes wrong. They get all the hits, but still lose to the Golden Bear. We are hoping for the best Saturday, and we believe Saint Mary's should win their first league game.

Phoenix Out For First California Ball Win; Hurler Question Mark

Mike Koll Will Start for Golden Bears Saturday On Edward's Diamond

By LEO HAGGERTY, Collegian Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon on Edward's Field a lot of things will be proven. Has the Saint Mary's Phoenix a baseball team, and who is going to pitch the opener against the Golden Bears?

Emmett O'Neill will not pitch.

Tomorrow afternoon about 2:30 in Berkeley the answers to these questions and many more will be answered once and for all.

MADERAS TO HURL

It is rumored around the campus that Frank Maderas, a senior from Centerville, will take the mound for Saint Mary's. Coach Sheely will probably flip a coin because Charley Mori and Lynn Creech, two sophomores, look in good form. But O'Neill is out for a few days.

Coach Clint Evans announced last night that Mike Koll will work the game for the Bears.

Bob Cardoza from Half Moon Bay and Bud Sheely, son of the Earl of Moraga, will share the catching assignment.

WRIGHT OUT

Bill Wright of Sacramento is out with a broken finger, and Ken Sanders, a junior, will take over the first sack spot. Lee Mohr, who got five or five in the Santa Clara game last Sunday, will start at second base.

Ray Tran will be at short stop and Al Lingua will take over third. In the field will be Glenn Sinnott, Ken Butler, and Charley Peterson.

LINEUPS

Following are the starting lineups:

SAINT MARY'S		CALIFORNIA
Sander	1B	Yockey
Mohr	2B	Duezabou
Lingua	3B	Griffith
Trans	cs	Perry
Peterson	RF	Lewis
Butler	CF	Ongerth
Sinnot	RF	Pugh
Cardoza	C	Hoberg
Maderas	P	Knoll

More than one-half of the University of Wisconsin alumni live in the Badger state.

Night Game

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in San Francisco's Seals Stadium, the Phoenix will play their first night tilt with the Stanford Indians.

The Saint Mary's Club is sponsoring the night series again this year. The club started collegian night games last year.

Emmett O'Neill, veteran senior, will take the mound Wednesday night against Stanford's Quentin Thompson.

Phoenix Men Cop Two Places In Nine Contest

Tran Leads Diamonders for Throwing Ball

Winning two out of three events, Saint Mary's 1939 Baseball Varsity contributed her part for the combined California universities in defeating an All-Australia team in the FIRST International Baseball Field Games Contest ever held.

HERE LAST AUGUST

The contest, held last August by the medium of the telegraph, included the varsities of California, Saint Mary's, Stanford and U. C. L. A., each competing on their own diamond; and five teams from Australian provinces, competing at Melbourne. Sponsored on the Coast by A. Archie Richardson, American Correspondent of the Melbourne Sporting Globe, the purpose of the long distance meet was to further the interests of baseball on the Australian continent. The men from down under only recently having taken up the sport. Saint Mary's College expressed appreciation to Mr. Richardson, as well as the youth of Australia, for having been invited to participate.

Circling of the bases was won by Mel Duezabou, California captain, in 13.8 seconds, four-tenths of a second slower than the world's record. Al Lingua, Saint Mary's entry, was ill and unable to compete. Throwing for distance honors were won by Ray Tran, short stop of the local Phoenix, who heaved the pellet some 411 feet. Hitting (fungo) for distance saw Frank Maderas, Saint Mary's pitcher, set a new world record of 432 feet, cracking the former mark which had stood for 28 years.

Complete results follow:

Circling the Bases—(World record, Evar Swanson, Cincinnati, Sept. 15, 1929, 13.4 seconds).

Combined California Universities: Melvin Duezabou (UC) 13.8; Al Hirshon (UCLA) 13.9; Tony Firpo (UC) 14.4. Team total, 42.1.

All-Australia: Ian Jamieson (Victoria) 14.2; Cliff James (Vic) 14.4; Henry James (Vic) 14.4. Team otal, 43.0.

Throwing for Distance—(World Record, Sheldon Lejuene, Evansville, October 12, 1910, 426' 9½").

Combined California Universities: Ray Tran (SM) 411' 6"; Quentin Thompson (Stan) 410' 6"; Al Hess (UCLA) 351' 0". Team total, 1173'.

All-Australia: Ern Bromley (Vic) 371' 5"; Bill Johnstone (Vic) 356' 0"; Jack Ellis (Vic) 343' 8". Team total, 1071' 1".

Hitting (Fungo) for Distance—(World Record, Ed Walsh, White Sox, Sept. 30, 1911, 419' ½").

Combined California Universities: Frank Maderas (SM) 432' 0"; Quentin Thompson (Stan) 420' 4"; Emmett O'Neill (SM) 411' 0". Team total, 1263' 4".

All-Australia: Ted Lynott (Vic) 379' 10"; Ern Bromley (Vic) 347' 5"; Phil Brideoak (S. Aust) 306' 0". Team total, 1033' 3".

Grid Official Coming Here

Dutch Conlon, generally recognized by sports critics of the Pacific coast as the number one football official of the land, will give a lecture on "Football Officiating" as one of the high spots of Edward "Slip" Madigan's Coaching School, which will be conducted on Saint Mary's campus during Easter vacation.

This announcement was made today by Norman "Red" Strader, secretary of the Saint Mary's Coaches Association, thereby adding another highlight to the festivities.

HEAD GRID COACH

Conlon, a star quarterback on Saint Mary's first undefeated team of 1926 is now head football coach of San Francisco Junior College. Dutch is more known for his ability as a grid arbiter, being continually sought after by "big-time" colleges to officiate their important games. He has refereed in three bowl games in the last three years. In 1938 and 1939 he officiated in the Sugar Bowl games at New Orleans and last New Years worked the Tennessee and Southern California Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena.

Strader has also announced that the golf tournament will be held on Tuesday afternoon preceding the opening of school. They will be the guests of Pat Markovich, golf professional of the Richmond Club course. Prizes to be announced at a later date will be given to the winners by Madigan.

GOLF PRO HERE

Markovich will give instructions on how to play the game and he will show motion pictures of Bobby Jones and other celebrated golf professionals in action.

So far of the 90 invitations sent out by Madigan, some seventy odd letters of acceptance have already been received from ex-Gaels now coaching throughout the country. From Denver comes Lou Kellogg '36 and Harry Ebding '31 of Regis College. Wally Morris '37 now coaching at Salt Lake City is another who has sent his acceptance.

Bicycle polo is a new sport that that has been introduced in several eastern colleges.

College teams played before an audience of 18,000,000 people annually.

Senior Fives Lead In Intramural League; Sophomores Trim Frosh

The Sophomore Reds defeated the Freshman Red team in a hard fought contest 38-32. Led by the high scoring George Zubey the Sophomores were off to an early lead 18 to nothing in the first 12 minutes of play.

At this point, sparked by Captain Pierovich, the Freshmen whittled the lead to 20-10 at halftime. The second half opened with the Freshman hitting the hoop from all angles and drawing the gap to within two points, 28-30, with 11 minutes remaining.

ZUBEY HIGH SCORER

Here the defending champions steadied and took game honors 38 to 32 at the final gun High scoring honors went to Zubey with 16 and the freshmen found three men tied with 8 apiece, Fitzpatrick, Pierovich, and Cole, to lead their team.

Leading the Red league are the Seniors who have taken games from the Juniors and Sophomores, 33-12 and 37-29, respectively. Heading the Blue league are the Seniors with one victory over the Freshman day students 41-6, and the Freshmen Blues with one victory over the Freshman day students 32-14, and another over the Sophomores 32-16. The highest scorer in a single game so far has been Glenn Sinnot, Senior Red, who garnered 17 points in the contest with the Juniors.

REQUESTS ASSISTANTS

Officials for the contests have been Frank Miller, Jack Tobin, Karl Kaiser, Clem Organ, Red Woodhouse, and Anderson. Intromural manager, Tim Dempsey, requests basketball players to assist at the games and declares that he will attempt to award the two favorites for the season. Dempsey also declared, "Any complaints about officiating, as have been evidenced, will call for drastic demerits. All my officials are impartial and are donating their time so you may enjoy the game. Please respect my judgment."

Mission Lads Trim Gaels

A formidable Santa Clara baseball team defeated Saint Mary's 8 to 3 on the Santa Clara diamond Sunday. It was the first time Santa Clara beat Saint Mary's in six years.

Lee Mohr and Glenn Sinnott were most successful in the batting department, Mohr banging five for five, and Sinnott slamming three for five, a triple, a double and a single. Frank Maderas, Phoenix pitcher, was driven from the box in the sixth inning.

ST. MARY'S (3)	AB	H	A	SANTA CLARA (8)	AB	H	A
Butler,cf	5	0	0	Gaar,cf	3	1	0
Mohr,2b	5	5	2	Roche,2b	3	1	3
Lingua,3b	4	0	0	Sheehan,3b	4	1	4
Sinnott,rf	5	3	0	Beese,ss	4	1	2
Peterson,lf	5	2	0	Batgia,rf	4	1	0
Candrs,1b	4	1	0	M'Gown,lf	4	1	0
Tran,ss	4	0	6	Claudin,1b	3	2	0
Cardoza,c	3	0	2	Mutanch,c	3	1	1
Maders,p	1	0	0	M'Fadden,p	2	0	2
Creech,p	2	0	1				
Sims	1	0	0				
Mori,p	0	0	0				
Totals	39	11	11	Totals	30	9	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Mary's ..... 100 100 100—3
Santa Clara ..... 003 401 00x—8

SUMMARY

Runs—Mohr, Lingua, Sinnot. Gaar-Roche, Claudon 2, Mustanich 2, McFadden 2. Error—Sheehan. Stolen base—Mohr. Two-base hits—Sinnott, Sheehan. Three-base hit—Sinnott. Runs batted in—Sinnott 2, Gaar 2, Roche 2, Sheehan 3, Peterson. Double play—Tran to Sanders. Innings pitched—Maderas 2 2-3, Creech 3 1-3, Mori 1. Earned runs—St. Mary's 3, Santa Clara 8. Hits—Off Maderas 5, Creech 4. Struck out—By McFadden 7, Maderas 1, Creech 4, Mari 1. Winning pitcher—McFadden. Losing pitcher—Maderas.

Jack Tobin Leads Moraga Hardwood Men

Jack Tobin, sensational forward on the varsity basketball team, captured high point honors for the season with 188 points. Tom Feeney and Joe Noonan, forward and center, respectively, placed second and third with 124 and 120 points.

	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	T.P.
Barbi, forward	27	21	7	61
Tobin, forward	80	41	28	188
Prindiville, forward	5	8	2	12
Noonan, center	47	35	26	120
Hoff, forward	2	4	2	6
Feeney, forward	47	52	30	124
Miller, guard	18	26	12	48
Doyle, guard	12	13	6	30
Kaiser, guard	21	9	5	47
Smith, forward	22	33	20	64
MacPhail, forward	10	7	1	21
Aguirre, guard	3	6	2	8
Sprhar, guard	2	1	0	4

St. Mary's (45)	vs.	Athens Club	(51)
St. Mary's (32)	vs.	U. C. L. A.	(33)
St. Mary's (23)	vs.	U. S. C.	(59)
St. Mary's (31)	vs.	Utah U.	(53)
St. Mary's (32)	vs.	Utah Aggies	(41)
St. Mary's (42)	vs.	Nevada	(47)
St. Mary's (38)	vs.	Nevada	(44)
St. Mary's (25)	vs.	Santa Clara	(54)
St. Mary's (45)	vs.	U. S. F.	(38)
St. Mary's (41)	vs.	California	(29)
St. Mary's (48)	vs.	S. F. State	(44)
St. Mary's (41)	vs.	California	(54)
St. Mary's (33)	vs.	Olympic Club	(46)
St. Mary's (39)	vs.	U. S. F.	(43)
St. Mary's (33)	vs.	Stanford	(30)
St. Mary's (51)	vs.	S. F. State (overtime)	(50)
St. Mary's (21)	vs.	U. S. F.	(23)
St. Mary's (39)	vs.	Loyola	(37)
St. Mary's (35)	vs.	Loyola	(30)
St. Mary's (39)	vs.	Santa Clara	(54)
Total 733		Opponents 860	

Frosh Nine Starts Saturday

With the varsity season getting under way last Sunday, attention will be centered on the Frosh season starting Saturday at 10 p.m. on the local field. The first year men play the Albany High School club and a close game is promised.

SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE

This year's crop of Freshmen baseballers, under the careful guidance of Earl Sheeley and Bill Yost, have completed a series of successful practice tilts against the varsity with the Yearlets winning one early in the practice season.

Those out for the team are Wes Bailey, Buck Bendre and Jim Keating as pitchers; Ev Josephs and John McDermott as catchers; Ed Loomis at first (incidentally the only man out for the position) and Joe Paulson, Bill Feneran and Fritz Donnely as second baseman. The shortstop position is being ably filled by the captain-elect, Bud Pierovich. At third base there are Jack Kipp and Bob Fouts, and in the fly-catching department Val Quintana (co-captain), Mel Sattui, Bill Clancy, Stan Rischard, Pete Tognyazini, Walt Denk and Bill Flannery.

Most of these men earned their letters in High School and they promise to make excellent material for next year's varsity.

Broncos Down Gael Cagers

Before the Gael quint was through taking their bows for victories over State and Stanford, a fast moving five from Santa Clara rang down the seasonal curtain on the Moragans with a 54 to 39 thumping, in the San Jose auditorium Friday night.

With a record of only two losses for the entire season, the Broncos were just a mite better squad in every department than the Gaels. Thy set a fast offense that never let up for the length of the contest. Hale and Giannini, two of the coast's better forwards, played superior ball, succeeded in sinking spectacular shots from close-in.

Jack Tobin, as always, stole the show with his uncanny shooting. Tobin accounted for 16 of the total of Gael points for the evening. He had "Bones" Feerick the the Claran's left guard baffled. Jack closed a brilliant personal season, having amassed a total fo 188 points for his first year of varsity plya.

Starting in the arena for the Bronc taming contest was Tobin and Smith at forwards, Feeney at center and Noonan and Kaiser at the guards.

At Cornell University, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

Frosh Cagers Come to Life

There was a reason for the predominent smile on the face of the "man of the hour" Coach Karl Kaiser, coach of the Saint Mary's Yearlings.

The reason was none other than his diminutive team had won four straight cassaba games in the past five days. The Frosh had taken on Santa Clara Babes, Tomales High, Holy Redeemer Senior C.Y.O., and Sacred Heart High and given them all a very bad trouncing. After a very slow start, the Gaelets showed considerable speed and deception to down the fighting teams from around the bay area.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Guild Sponsored Scholarship Lectures Worthy of Support

Three financially poor but mentally gifted young men, who have proven in high school careers their worthiness to continue into higher education, will receive the benefits of a Saint Mary's liberal arts education next autumn as the result of a series of four timely, informative and vital lectures to be given during the Lenten season by Brother Leo, whose fame as a lecturer and a literateur in this Western region is unexcelled.

Encouraged by the outstanding success of a series given last year, the Saint Mary's College Guild is presenting the second annual series starting Monday, featuring the noted speaker in four forceful and frank discussions on a general theme of "Peace and Power."

Through the efforts of the Guild last year and the drawing power of Brother Leo, funds were obtained to provide four year resident scholarships for three worthy high school seniors. Since their enrollment here, these three students have contributed their talents and academic merits to the advancement of the College.

Any activity in the cause of education, of social, cultural and spiritual attainments, is worthy of acclaim. That acclaim was proffered last year at the lectures. A similar, and even more gratifying success is expected this year.

The fame and reknown of the lecturer alone is sufficient to fill to capacity San Francisco's civic auditorium on each of the four nights. However, as added attractions, and to present an even more entertaining and varied program, the artistic services of several nationally prominent musicians have been obtained; principally that of the new found operatic star, George Stinson, the "singing cop" who is co-artist on the program with Brother Leo.

The Saint Mary's Guild is an organization of high minded women who because of their affiliation with Saint Mary's College and their interest in Christian education have banded together to foster its purposes and to enrich their own social, cultural and spiritual lives. The Guild deserves the support of students, of friends of the College, of all who would contribute to the "social, cultural and spiritual lives" of the fortunate youths who will benefit by the scholarships.

* * *

Journalism For Brothers Would Produce Better Prep Journals

"Journalism moderatorships have befallen the lots of many Brothers who never took an ABC course in the art or partook of Collegian activity."

Significant was this observation made in the Collegian alumni column recently in relating the duties of several recent Brother graduates now teaching in the order's high schools. Significant, too, is the fact that few of the newspapers of these particular preparatory schools have won recognition in the annual convention of Catholic High School Journalists of California.

The logical conclusion seems to be that the authorities of the campus scholasticate and the Napa novitiate could take into consideration the importance of priming talented student Brothers for such duties in the future. An initial step in the direction of correcting such a condition is the recommendation that young Brothers with journalistic and literary leanings be encouraged to participate in the coming press convention. The second step would be to adjust already heavy study schedules to include at least elementary journalism courses and Collegian work in the program of selected candidates.

Words of Wisdom Might Be Heeded By Radio Group

Without alluding to any succinct quotation of the current "Confucius say" rage, we all recognize the age-old fact that children should heed their elders. This is particularly true in the educational process inasmuch as we learn by the seasoned experience and accumulated knowledge of others.

Isn't it equally true in special fields and professions in which we, as students, are preparing to enter? Sense-making are the words of advice given by Deane S. Kintner, public relations director of Station WHK, Cleveland, before an annual convention of the American College Publicity Association. In vital part, Mr. Kintner said:

"If you plan broadcasting to publicize your college, I would be pretty careful about 'regular' programs. In some cases they are all right, but unless you have a very definite idea with sufficient continuity, or unless you have an exceptional array of talent from which to draw, the regular program is quite likely to become a burden. Maybe the first two or three or more will be good; then they begin to narrow down and pinch in, and perhaps fizzle entirely, giving an effect just the opposite of what was intended."

This is nourishing food for thought for the newly created Radio Commission of the Associated Students.

* * *

The Re-Birth of Tradition! Campus Is Coming To Life

A large group waited for him outside the dining hall. When he appeared, a number of stalwart gentlemen crowded about him and the entire procession quietly proceeded to the lake. The victim was divested of his clothes, only the offending sweater remaining on his body. Then deftly he was dropped into the muddy waters. The penalty was exacted; he had violated a campus tradition. A shout of approval arose from the onlookers, and in their minds the graphic example was forcibly imprinted. Concretely, the rebirth of tradition was depicted.

It was only a small incident; yet its implications were large. Like the coming of Spring it heralded the awakening of pride and respect for the traditions of the College. It was as though a breath of fresh air had invaded the stuffy confines of a closed room. A spirit long dormant was given an adrenalin stimulus that recalled it to life; tradition had been resurrected to walk again the sunlit campus of Saint Mary's. A wave of rejoicing swept over the student body. Things were beginning to brighten.

Congratulations are to be showered on the Block SM for its active part in the restoration. Tradition is no more a meaningless word to be laughed at and lightly bandied about, but something vital. But the rebirth has only begun. The spirit has been revived; now it must be given activity and healthy life. This demands constant vigilance and suitable enforcement. Violation of other traditions should be guarded against; other praphic examples should be given to impress wayward students and cynical scoffers. The torch has been lighted. It should not be permitted to die.

* * *

Moraga Musings

By mistake, the editor was mailed the following note, intended for the Muser:

"'Frisco!' a term used by yegg men, second-story climbers, purse snatchers, tin-horn gamblers and ham actors. Please cut it out of the Collegian." Signed, "Brickpile '18."

We always thought that the Brickpile students were taught to sign their names to critical articles as a matter of courtesy.

A bit of Shapespeare: The campus is talking of Caliban Craig and Ariel O'Shea. (Yea, Willie and a gal . . .)

The inquisitive are wondering about the attraction in the prune valley which caused George Pedrazzi to take Butler's seat in the bus to San Jose . . . it wasn't the lure of the baseball game . . .

It is reported that the 'bismal brute from Colorado, Billy Spehar, enjoyed his first "big" date off the campus last week, waltzing at the Drake. He is going back for more . . .

Knifed twice: John Ryan, roomie to hospitalicized Murray Brannen, was seen escorting the latter's gal, and another equally gorgeous to a show the other night. "Doin' a pal a favor" says Ryan. Hmmmm!

And by the way, both of the Providence patients, Brannen and Al Ward, are under the part time care of Prexy Johnson's lady friend, a practice nurse.

The Bystander

Newspapers Retract Riot Story—But Where?

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

LAST FRIDAY, Saint Mary's played Santa Clara at San Jose. We came out on the short end of the score and that was that. Saturday morning, the daily papers informed us that we had spent a little time rioting with the Broncos. This was very interesting so we looked around to see how many fellows had gotten into the scrap. We couldn't find any. Most of the fellows, in fact, didn't even know there had been a riot—until they read the papers Saturday morning.

Tuesday evening, one of the daily papers came out and graciously admitted that there hadn't been any students from either school mixed up in any riot—it had just been a private beef. The only difference is that they headlined the story about the riot and they hid the follow-up story in one of the obscure parts of the paper.

It seems that we are considered newsworthy, but no one cares to be very accurate in what they print. We can't quite understand just why this should be so. American newspapers may be written for people with an average intelligence of seven years but that is no reason for being so darned inaccurate. Nor are we kicking just because our school happened to get a bad press. What we say still stands true when it comes to foreign affairs and domestic. The American press apparently confirms the European opinion that everything in America is on a large scale but not a particularly high one.

AMONG THINGS we are beginning to get tired of hearing and reading about is the subject of international law. It's all very well to prate about such tripe when there is no war going on, but war in itself is a denial of international law. Then, why bother trying to apply a set of rules to it?

The Germans are crying about the Altmark incident; we yelled our heads off about the City of Flint; Uruguay cried shame on the Graf Spee affair; and what does it all add up to? Of course Britain wouldn't break international law—only the brutalized Nazis would do a thing like that. But the Nazis are little angels protecting themselves from the greedy British and wouldn't break a law. Both sides seems to us to be just a little bit hypocritical—but we're prejudiced. We hope both sides have something to remember when the mess is over.

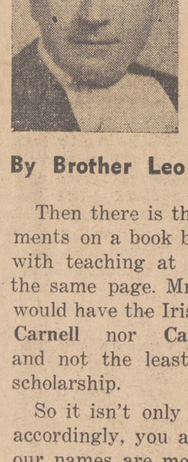
If either side thought they could win by using poison gas or indiscriminate bombing, they'd be so busy doing it we wouldn't be able to get the details of one bombing before another would be reported. The British are afraid of having their country ruined—and so are the Germans. It ought to be fun to read about this mess twenty years from now and get a decent slant on it—a more or less unemotional one. But in the meantime, why all the yelping about international law—there is no such thing, only the convenience of the minute.

According to international law, the British never should have taken the Altmark. Admittedly, the thing was illegal; but, what kind of a crowd would they be if they didn't make some attempt to save their nationals from a prison ship? Sure, they were wrong—but they didn't show a yellow streak by leaving their men victims to war. That attitude of protecting British nationals made England respected and their recent action shows that the old England is not entirely gone. Maybe it's just slumbering, and this recent incident was sleep-walking.

THE FINNS would appear to be admittedly getting the worst of the battles now raging, and the Red Army will get its birthday present. They're welcome to the present—if a lead slug can be considered as a present. The thing that is rather difficult to understand is why Sweden and Norway didn't come to the aid of the Finns. With their added manpower, could it be possible that the Russians would still be floundering around in the snow wishing for summer?

Certainly, the Russian drive will go farther than Finland. And past Finland lies Norway and Sweden. We wouldn't know, but if we were going to do any traveling in the near future, we'd go south. It's warmer down there, anyway.

THINGS WE Would Like to Know: What ever became of the volunteer fire department Saint Mary's boasts? No drills, no fires, no nothing. Somebody ought to do something about it . . . What ever became of the Kampus Karakter's Klub, that sterling organization. They threatened a civil war for a little while; then they just seemed to die out . . . Why there is such a wave of accidents sweeping the campus in the past couple of weeks. Aren't the boys knocking on wood when they talk about their ability to take care of themselves? . . . Why didn't someone think of outlining the S. M. in white before. You can actually make out the letters from the highway now without getting eyestrain . . .



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

IN THE course of an amiable editorial on the late Heywood Broun and his conversion to Catholicity, The Argonaut of San Francisco referred to the columnist's funeral sermon, preached by Monsignor **Breen.** That may be only a proof reader's slip, but surely even an Argonaut proof reader must have heard—or heard of—Monsignor Fulton **Sheen.**

Fame

A few years ago when the eminent Brother Fabrician died in New York City The Commonweal had an appreciative though vaguely worded editorial on his personality, his scholarship and his long and distinguished service to education. For some of us, however, the effect of the eulogy was impaired by the fact that the subject of it was throughout called Brother **Fabricius.**

Then there is the latest number of the weighty Dublin Review with its learned comments on a book by the American scholar and teacher, Lane Cooper. Mr. Cooper is credited with teaching at an institution spelled in two different ways, both of them wrong, on the same page. Mr. Cooper's university, we would have the Irish editors know, is neither **Carnell** nor **Carnwell;** it is **Cornell,** and not the least of America's homes of scholarship.

So it isn't only Homer who nods; and if, accordingly, you and I sometimes find that our names are metamorphosed in print, we have the consolation of knowing that we are victims in noble company.

Mind Your Manners

EMILY POST is not the first of her hortatory line. Jerrard Tickell—and isn't his name symbolic?—has recently brought out a book entitled "Gentlewomen Aim to Please" (Appleton - Century Co., New York) which consists of excerpts from manuals of etiquette prepared for the enlightenment of young ladies in Victorian days. Here are a few samples of the advice and comment aimed at our great grandmothers:

"We understand that Uncle Sam, indeed, operates an ingenious mechanism known as the 'shower bath.' No gentlewoman should indulge in this transatlantic exaggeration."

"Never offer any one the chair from which you have just risen, unless there be no other disengaged. It may be still warm from your person."

"We have known a gentleman's leg suffer from 'pins and needles' during a long dinner party. In an attempt to revive it he pinched it unobtrusively—and discovered, to his horror, that he was pinching the lower limb of the gentlewoman who was his fair neighbor. As the lady happened to have performed amateur theatricals when younger, the episode passed off with light laughter on both sides."

That's manifestly another argument in favor of the prompt revival of dramatic activity on this campus. Amateur theatricals will prepare you for anything. And light laughter on both sides covers a multitude of shins.

But what about your table manners? Here are some first aid suggestions from the dear Victorians:

"In eating asparagus, it is well to observe what others do, and act accordingly. Do not suck your fingers noisily.

"In eating stone fruit, such as cherries, damsons, etc., the same rule had better be observed. Some put the stones out from the mouth into a spoon, and so convey them to the plate. Others cover the lips with the hand, drop them unseen into the palm, and so deposit them unseen onto the side of the plate. In our own opinion, the last is the better way, as it effectually conceals the return of the stones, which is certainly the point of highest importance. Of one thing we may be sure, and that is they must never be dropped from the mouth to the plate or, the most unpardonable of all social crimes, spat light-heartedly at one's host. We have heard that this was regularly done by the Duke of ———. His Grace showed not only poor wit but poor marksmanship."

As They Are

BROTHER CORNELIUS and his brave cohorts of the Propagation of the Faith Society should find something stimulating in the religious statistics of the world. There is still a good deal of ground to be covered. "Them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice." Here is the state of mankind religiously considered:

Catholics in union with Rome, 17½ per cent; Eastern Catholics, 6.8 per cent; Lutherans, 4½ per cent; other Protestants, 6 per cent; Jews, 0.9 per cent. These groups in one way or another are a part of our traditional religion. Out of a world population of 1,828,000,000, they comprise 654,000,000.

Of the remaining 1,174,000,000 inhabitants of Mother Earth—a very impressive majority, men and brethren—the people who accept what Confucius said are nearly as numerous as we who accept what the Catholic Church says; Confucianists number 311,000,000—17.1 per cent of the world. Then come the Mohammedans, 227,000,000 strong, and the Hindus, numbering 215,000,000. Buddhism claims 140,000,000, slightly more than Eastern Catholicity. Then there are 161,000,000 Animists and 120,000,000 diversified Pagans—not including our own American brand.

All that should teach us the noble virtue of intellectual humility.

Collegiana

American Youth Congress—So What?

By William Feneran '43

By WILLIAM FENERAN

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY recently had a poll to end all polls. The student body voted on their most popular this and the best liked that, arriving at some interesting conclusions. It's always interesting to know what the boys Back East think, so here's the dope: Glenn Miller was No. 1 swing band; Sammy Kaye was No. 1 sweet band; Kay Kayser was No. 1 show band; "Careless" was the top song; Bing Crosby was top crooner; Fred Allen, funniest comedian; and Lowell Thomas, best commentator. To top it all each one of these celebrities is being contacted to appear in person at a future dance. Some fun!

IT WOULD seem to us that the American Youth Congress takes quite a bit on its shoulders when it claims to represent American youth. The average college man and woman knows NOTHING about any such congress; in other words, the AYC does NOT represent YOUNG AMERICA. This organization, at least suspected of Communist affiliations, desires to work for "the betterment of American youth," however, we don't think the modern generation needs any betterment. At any rate, we need no betterment from a bunch like the American Youth Congress. Confidentially, they (censored.)

Don't run from me in terror,
Don't look at me with dread.
I'm just a little cannibal
Trying to get ahead.

DON MULFORD and his band, currently at the Athens Club, was recently voted the best in these parts by the gals from Mills College. We thoroughly agree with the gals. More and more of the college crowd, from Cal., Stanford, et al, are clamoring to hear Mulford and his swell ten-piece orchestra. Mary Anne Warren is one of the sweetest little vocalists in the Bay Area; and the same goes for Jimmy Turner, formerly of Kay Kayser and Del Courtney. Mulford is ace high as an informal college band and, incidentally, you haven't lived unless you've heard his rendition of "The Man Who Comes Around."

FRESNO STATE really inspires her cagers to give their all. The Bulldogs had an assembly last week, and the basketball team was invited to participate so that they could be presented to their student body. Each boy was introduced by his coach, along with a few words as to his merits, but the climax of the afternoon came when a contest was held, right on the stage, to see which member of the varsity could sink the most of five free throws. The winner received a kiss from the campus queen.

Added note: the team average hit a new high.

What "The Thinker" deeply ponders
I am sure nobdy knows;
I suppose he sits and wonders
Who the heck has swiped his clothes.
—Chico State (and others.)

A BITTA DATA: Alabama Poly sent a 7,000 word telegram to the professor of the College of Musical Knowlege, inviting him to play on their campus. Every member of the student body signed it: Kansas U. dyed her football field green, with 300 gallons of paint, to improve the appearance: University of Indiana has graduated seventy-eight college presidents: The Michigan State casaba team lights a red lantern before each game, they've won five straight. Cal cleared $84,000 this year; The practice of holding a Homecoming for alumni, originated in 1910, at U of Illinois; That's all for now.

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE. Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Editor:

The biggest current beef on the campus this week deals with the baseball team and their super-great schedule. Most baseballers don't like the present schedule drawn up by the league secretary.

According to schedule, the Phoenix will have a big lay-off during the middle of March. During the first part of the month the Gaels will play four night games in Seals Stadium and three day games.

From the way the Phoenix look thus far this season and with the help of the schedule, Saint Mary's will be lucky to win five games.

The Phoenix have a great fielding team; probably the best in the league, but they have no pitchers. I must refer to the old story that pitchers win games, not good fielding. Saint Mary's has only two veteran hurlers, Emmet O'Neill and Frank Maderas; O'Neill has a sore arm and Frank is not in the best of condition.

I am hoping for the best, but hope doesn't win games. Let's fight iad.

A SPORTS CRITIC.